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supervision is provided for. Educational only. each district." They hold a meeting London, was laid on the 21st of June, 1675 every year on the first Saturday of April. the choir being opened for the first time Any number of voters is a quorum, and for divine service on the day of thankstheir acts valid. They elect a clerk and giving for the Peace of Rysnick, Decemtwo commissioners "to constitute a ber 2 1697, and the last stone of the strucschool committee," and resolve by a ma- ture was laid at the top of the lantern, A, jority of votes what sum shall be raised D. 1710. The whole building was comfor a school house or a free school. If a pleted in thirty-five years, by one archimajority of voters be "against a tax," the lect, Sir Christopher Wren, and one sum may be raised by subscription. The master mason, Mr. Thomas Strong, and school committee hold office one year. while one prelate, Dr. H. Compton, filled with the following duties: Determine the metropolitan seet of London. site of school house, keep the school house in furniture, fuel and repair. Provide a school as long as the money lasts, Mr. MILLIKAN: employ teachers whom they believe to be well qualified to teach reading, writing, arithmetic, and English grammar. School free to all white children over five and free to all white children over five and ligent observer, whose attention is direct-under twenty-two years old. Receive, ed to this subject, must conclude that collect, and apply all moneys, appoint within a few years at the rate our beauticollectors for the district. The law di- ful forests are being destroyed, they will superintendent of free schools in each only at fabulous prices. postage and traveling charges. His duties are defined to be corresponding, ad-Assembly the state of the districts, and such matter as he shall deem proper. In of the world. The material for its man blage form itself into a committee of the purposes in the city of Wilmington. Colored people afterwards petitioned the Legislature to be taxed for and allowed does, less than the cutting and dressing o'clock P. M. free schools. March 1st 1861, the fol- of common sandstone. It is made in After appointing Mayor Ferris chairlowing act was passed.

SEC. 1. School committees in each

Kent. \$50; Sussex, \$30. Sec. 2. A majority of voters may vote

the amount in section one. Sec. 3. A majority of voters may resolve to raise a sum not exceeding \$500

for building or repairing school house.

Notwithstanding the Governor is au thorized, it can not be ascertained that have been appointed.

The State of Florida has a State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He, together with the Secretary of State, and Board of Education. County superintendents are elected by the people, holding their office for four years. County Boards consist of not more than five building; and it has been getting harder a large variety of native trees; but there members, appointed by the Board of Ed- and better ever since, and is one of the is not sufficient for the country. The ucation, nominated by the State Superinsists of five members, recommended by the school patrons. The school fund consists of land grants, donations, apforms the citizens of Plymouth that she will be glad to do any kind of sewing, except on coats. She is in need of employment by which to support herself, ties, penal fines, twenty-five per centum of public land sales, and taxes, special Acres to eminent teachers, good in any part of the State for the time specified therein. State Board of Education. Branches

Emperor Maximianus Hercules, who resided in Gaul for a considerable time. a ten per foot run. The cup has no foot, and those for festivals were almost always made so.

don news paper. The first number appeared in 1772. The first number of the same load passed over it. In this test the London Times appeared on the 1st of strain upon it was as follow: January, 1788.

Beer or ale is as old as civilization. It is said that Bachus invented a wine made from barley which was not much infer-

deal of beer was brewed in Alexandria. into these facts before buying stone from "There are," says that eminent German a great distance to build our own bridges, critic, Dr. Goll, "certain traces in the old testament of the Isralites having taken has been used for hundreds of years, and the Egyptian receipt for barley wine into the land of Canaan." In Crete, the poorer were built of it. The ancient Moors under the land of Canaan. classes drank a beer made of wheat and The present constitution of the State flavored with honey. Some of the Greek have passed away. of Delaware, framed in 1836, contains no writers ascribe the same effects to copiprovision for schools other than a brief ous potations of beer as were produced reference that some of the duties of the by wine; but Aristotle finds a difference. Legislature are to provide "for establish- Those, he tells us, who have drunk too ing schools, and promoting arts and much wine tumble about in every direcsciences." The school law adopted in the tion, some on their left side, some headrevised code of 1852 has since been sub- foremost, and some backward; but those stantially retained. No state or county who get drunk on beer fall backward matters are left to "the school voters of The first stone of St. Paul's Cathedral,

Lost Arts.

Through your excellent paper we ask the attention of your readers to the question "What shall we use for building ma-terial, a few years hence?" Every intel-

whole building can be made of it at a cost half an hour.

ing less, and can be made any color de- cating drinks. Some four years ago Mr. H. B. Persh ing, of this place, put up a three story front for Mr. Joseph Bartlett of South Attorney General constitute the State Bend, on Washington Street, and made the city, and hauled it to the city on a of the importance of the subject. On the ter it was made, and placed it in the streams, there is abundance of wood, and finest fronts in the state, Mr. Pershing manner in which lumber is being cut tendent, and recommended by County of South Bend, about the same time, east, also points to the time when, if trees representatives. A Board of Trustees is which will last an age, getting better are planted, the lumber crop of the praiappointed by the county board, and con- every year; being different colors, pre- rie states will be a matter of much mosents a beautiful appearance and is one ment to the country at large. of the finest side walks in the state. The In Nebraska timber grows with astonsame material used as a mastic is super- onishing rapidity; and, if the farmers of ior to any mastic used for the outside of the country are equal to their opportubuildings; and a brick, stone or frame nities, not many years will relapse before building can be made to look so much the treeless prairie is adorned with wayquires an effort to tell the difference.

We noticed some pieces of the same the soil. a county Board, good in the county for 1 weather, frost, freezing or rain, affects it. County, has been one of the pioneers in year; also by the State Superintendent, He has recently been making a few the tree planting movement. He originatspecimens, we noticed, in different coled the idea of setting apart a day in each ors, three to four days old, which seems spring to the special work of tree plantt Missonri!

It se think in a county where stone is so the farmers to choose for themselves a day nothing more. cup. It is composed of two portions; any other bridge. Frauchwarner says in legal holiday. Each owner of land is one in simple ordinary glass forming the cester Road Station and Earles Court and the State Board will award a premivase, whilst the second is an ornament in red glass superposed. This latter forms a series of ovals united by knots curiously interlaced. On one of the side; is a series of the side; is a local station and Earles Court and the State Board will award a preminate a lot of good things can be found in the the most trees on any given day in April; and the State Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the State Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the State Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the State Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the State Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the State Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the State Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the State Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the state Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the state Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the state Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the state Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the state Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the state Board will award a premination of the land owner who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and the testing the bridge, rails were laid upon out 27,800 trees on the 28th of April, satin inscription which has been deciph- the sleepers over the arch, and trucks 1873. ered "Divus Maximianus Augustus." weighing all together with their loads This object therefore belonged to the forty-nine tons, formed into a train with a wheel base of 57 feet, hence the load amounted to forty-nine fifty sevenths of mation, recognizing Baxter as the right-

At a subsequent trial gravel ten feet wide and three feet thick at the crown, and six feet thick at the haunches, was The Morning Post is the oldest Lon- laid over the bridge and upon the ballast

The load was left on the bridge all

and not regret, in their old age, their er-ror. In the old country artificial stone doubtedly understood its use as their works show although thousand of years B. P. H.

From the Hillsdale Standard, April 28. PUBLIC OPINION OF THE LIQ-UOR TRAFFIC.

Proceedings During the Meeting.

The Woman's Temperance Association held afternoon and evening meetings during the week. Notwihtstanding the many rebuffs and opposition they had to contend with, they were untiring and per-servering in their efforts to persuade men to cease the traffic in intoxicating drinks procure testimony against those who persisted in the traffic. Sertinels were stationed at various saloons from "chilly morn until dewey eve," with such diligence that it became both armoying and disgusting to the saloonists and their customers. Thus matters quietly progressed until Friday morning, when the ladies were ordered from the front of Goetz's saloon, and quietly took their position on either side. At Bass' saloon, a table was placed on the walk in front, with a chair on each side, in which eggs were placed, and a card on the table calling for more crusaders; and from the windows insulting and vulgar slang, too obscene to repeat, was addressed to the

While these disgusting proceedings were going on, a large number of business men of the place, in accordance with a resoluwere invited to assemble at Four o'clock, in the basement rooms of the Presbyterrects the Governor yearly to appoint a be gone, or so nearly that what is left ian church. At the hour appointed a suitable for building material can be had large number were present. Dr. A. Cres-Wise business men are looking for a ing, and Mayor Ferris stated that the ob- it is an item worth saving and the citisubstitute. The subject of artificial ject of the meeting was to appoint a comstone has engaged the attention of scien- mittee of twenty citizens to visit the provising, and supplying forms, to collect in- till within the last ten or fifteen years. request them to cease the traffic. A large ute to the erection of buildings. The formation, and to report to the General And now it seems to be a success; so number of names were reported as such committee recommend that a tax be lev-1855 the property of colored people was ufacture can be found in every part of whole, and proceed at once to the very exempted by law from taxation for school our country, and its cost is so much less place where intoxicating liquors were hus an abundance of excellent reading,than other building material that we are sold as a beverage, and demand of them astonished that ere this it has not been to cease the sale of such liquors, for such brought into general use; costing as it purposes, the next day (Saturday) at 6

molds, dried in the air, and in a short man of the committee of the whole, and time becomes as hard as the common Aldmerman Pentield, secretary, with instone, and capable of bearing greater structions to call the committee together school district must levy in April, in weight than any other stone, except when by them deemed necessary; the or size conceivable, such as ashiers, key- in number, headed by the Mayor of the stones, caps, cornice, brackets, mantle- city, to perform the duty of notifying pieces, monuments, floors, doors, pave- those who sell intoxicating drinks, the a sum not to exceed \$4,000, exclusive of ments, stairs, doorsteps, roofs and any resolutions of the meeting, which was kind of ornamental work; in fact the quietly done within the space of about LeRow, and some good poetry. There

much less than any other substantial ma- On Saturday morning, Mr. Goetz placterial. This stone resists the power of ed in front of his saloon a pyramid of York Fashions, Architectural designs, either frost, fire or water. When an beer barrels, from which he proudly wav- &c. The illustration on Decoration day architect or builder wants a first rate ed a white flag, cheerfully announcing is just the thing. Price of Magazine one solid foundation he makes it on the his surrender in good order. Saturday dollar a year. Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. Robert Neil, of this city, is acting as agent any county superintendent of schools he runs up his walls with other material the hour of six o'clock had arrived, when, not half so good, cheap or durable. Why we understand, the saloons, as requested not use this material, for the walls, cost- were closed, or ceased the sale of intoxi-

Arbor Day in Nebraska.

It is a fact that tree planting on a large scale is needed on the Nebraska prairie, the stone on the St. Joseph river, above and the people of the state are fully aware wagon, over a rough road, six weeks af- bluffs, and on the banks of rivers and also made a side walk for Mr. John Dunn without the forests being replaced in the

largely to the revenus of the owners of

President Grant has issued his proclaful Governor of Arkansas, and ordered all turbulent and disorderly persons to disperse and retire peacably to their respective abodes, within ten days from the date of his proclamation. So Mr. Brooks will be obliged to retire from the responsible position of Governor, which he has held within prescribed limits, with such tenacity, for a very short time.

opinion that the Legislature of Arkansas ior in bonquet to the juice of the grape.
The load was left on the bridge all had the right to declare the vote and say of Broomfield Street, Boston, Mass., and is all right to day. Would it not be well who was Governor, and that the courts for sale at every periodical depot in the derstood the art of brewing. A great for our intelligent commissioners to look had nothing to do with that question.

Charles Smith, near the fair ground, raised a large crop of pototoes last year, and and sold at a good price. He has planted more this year. His early Rose potatoes are up and are looking thrifty.

-Every fruit tree and every fruit bearing shrub in this county, so far as we have seen or heard, will bear abundance of fruit, if something does not hereafter occur to prevent it.

-Charles Smith has some 30 or 40 acres of oats growing finely. He thinks nearly every grain sprouted, although some of them were a long time about it. He sowed in March.

-Will. Jones, Jr., in the Marion Monitor, says that a farmer walks 713 miles in breaking and cultivating 20 acres of corn, as follows: breaking, 165; harrowing, 27; marking, 82; dropping, 41; covering, 41; harrowing, after planting, 27;

plowing four times, 350. -By invitation of Mr. Charles Smith, we took a walk over his well cultivated fields, and everything looked so thrifty, and he appeared so cheerful over his good prospects for good crops, that we felt like going into the country to raise fat hogs, big cattle, fine wooled sheep, and the like. But we have been so long away from the farm, and spent so many years in the printing office, that we are inclined to think our home is in the office.

-A committee of the Patrons of Husbandry, in Grant county in this state, report that \$75,920 can be saved annually tion of a meeting the evening previous, on the hog crop in that county, by building slaughter houses and slaughtering and curing pork in Marion. Estimating the number of hogs at 20,000, averagsy was appointed chairman of the meet- ing 250 lbs each. The committee think zens of Marion, in view of the advantage it would be to them, ought to contribied upon each Grange in the county.

> Wood's Household Magazine, for May There is the real go-ahead snap to this periodical which entitles it to much credit, and we cannot name one that will afford an equal amount of entertainment and instruction for so little money. The number before us contains among other articles a paper entitled "Poor Jack," by F. Tr. II. the interest or se "The child in the church," by Mary Hartwell; "Kin and Kad," by H. V. Osborne; "Dumb Days," by Caroline B. are several illustrated articles, the New Address,

> > WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, Newburgh, N. Y.

-The Mail & Magnet wants us to explain. It is very easily done. Mr. C. M. Brooke, one of the editors of the M. & M., was employed by the proprietor of this paper, to solicit advertisements, job work, &c., and to collect some accounts due us. He has not, since about the 1st of April, done anything for the REPUBLICAN office; but has been creating an interest and probably seeking advertisements for his own paper-all of which is well enough; but some of our citi!ens supposed he was still working for us. What we said was not on account of ill feeling; but simply to procure for the REPUBLICAN the patronage that is intended for it, and to prevent those who are indebted to us from like a genuine stone building that it re- ing woods, the lumber of which will add wasting time in corresponding with, or hunting up a man who has nothing to do and per capita, as prescribed by law. It is a prescribed by law. Trees are now being planted in Neblain in front of Mr. Pershing's house for raska by the millions. The Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, Otoe M. Brooke. He wanted to pay an account due us, and supposed Mr. Brooke had the collecting to do. Another said he had a local in the REPUBLICAN, and as hard as a rock; and he informs us that ing. The first "arbor-day" was in 1871, when we informed him of his mistake, he Age of pupils:—6 to 21 years. State uniformity of text books, selected by the State Board of Education. Branches they will get harder for years to come. and on that day two million trees were planted. In 1872 and 1873, "arbor-day was dropped, but it was recommended to thought and time to this enterprise, and was dropped, but it was recommended to the complex of th

> zonian Tribe;" Shadows;" "The Sloth;" "Captain Alick's Legacy;" "Love Songs;" "Sweet May Flowers;" "Dearborn's Judgement;" "Rain;" "Ashantee Superstitions;" "Gracie;" "In Memorian-M. A. S." "Running a Cargo:" "An Unfortunate Match:" "Inward Evidence;" "Captured by Bushwhacker's:" "All the While;" "Saved by a Song;" "May Flowers;" "Sierra Morena;" "Charlie's Ring;" "Our Young People's Story Teller-Lelia Grey; or, Twice an orphan;" "Ruthven's Puzzle Page;" Curious Matters;" "The beginning and

Attorney Gen. Williams gave it as his the end-(homorous pictures). All subscribers receive a handsome